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Gene Payne, left, and Edward Werner Took over the cast aluminum curtains in a 1936 Buick hearse that Payne is restoring.

Funeral home restoring hearse

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

When you've got to go, you've got to go. But at least you can do it in style.

Edward Werner: a Pontoon Beach and the style in the styl

of only 192 built that year. When new, it probably sold for about \$1,800.

Werner said there are probably fewer than 25 left in the U.S.

"The problem is that every once in awhile one of these things will turn up in somebody's garage." he said, "That's what happened here." Louis garage in April. Wener bought it after another funeral home director showed it to him. It has all original equipment and runs well, according to Werner, who

said he is going to take the car to auto shows and parades after restoration is complete. It is such an unusual sight, Payne said, that when the hearnes was said, that when the hearnes was to be a such that when the hearness was the control of th

it.
While parked in front of his shop,
Payne said several drivers stopped
to look at it.
His first reaction was "wow."

(See HEARSE, Page 8A)

Congressman tours SEMC

Durbin fears effects of cuts

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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The rush to cut federal spending and enact the Balanced Budget Amendment could seriously damage and could seriously damage the could seriously damage in could seriously damage in the quality of life, according to U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin. The Springfield Democrat spoke to board members and executives at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City Monday. After talking to the board and meeting with reporters, Durbin took a short tour of the Koch Family Health Center.

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Center.

He said enacting the Balanced Budget Amendment would cut federal health care funding — primarily through Medicare and Medicaid — by 30 percent. Because and Medicaid — by 30 percent. Because 50 and 70 percent their funding the between 50 and 70 percent their funding the second for the second for the said.

The said is a major part of this community, and a major employer. The said "50 fits not just a quality of life for people in the area to have good health care, it's also a major economic resource. As you start taking about the possibility of cutting taking a major economic resource. The said "so the said is the said the s

back services or size, it has an economic impact.

"And the story at this hospital is repeated in every hospital I've visited," Durbin added. "While many people thought we had finished the health care reform debate and moved on to other things, we are still deeply mired in the problems discussed there. "It's sad, it (the hospital) is an amazing resource," he said. "There are

Or. Elizabeth Wetzel gives U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin a tour of the Koch Family Health Center at St. Elizabeth Hospi-

nations in this world that would die to have one of these hospitals to of similar quality that are at risk because of inese policies," he said. Financial problems at hospitals have a "ripple effect" on an area's health care, (See DURBIN, Fage 5A)

Pontoon Beach may rejoin Chamber

Pontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson thinks it may be time to rejoin the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Com-

At a village board meeting last eek, Wilson said the village should At a wines and the village shous week, Wilson and the group considered protop will be added to the will be added to the will be a will b

the chamber could provide. Trustee Irene Karlechik questioned whether Madison was a member of the chamber. The cost to the village would be 7500-800 per year. Madison is not a member of the chamber. Pontoon Beach opted out of the chamber several years ago in a dispute over the group's name.

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John Ashburn of Granite City was convicted of first-degree murder Friday in the 1990 shooting and stabbing death of the 2990 shooting d

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Coming Thursday . . . News: Program puts inmates to work for county.

Warriors' Slay claims state title



Ashburn convicted in killing

CHAMPAIGN — T.J. Slay completed a dream season on the wrestling mat Saturday night when he won the Illinois Class AA state championship.

The 130-pound senior at Granite City High School won the championship with a 4-3 overtime victory — his second overtime triumph in the state tournament — over Morton's Blake Hoerr.

Morton's Blake Hoer.

Afterward, Slay was ecatatic.

"I've been waiting for this my whole life,"

He said. "I feel like I could wrestle 10 more
matches right now. I feel like Superman."

Slay's state title marked the first by a
wrestler from Granite City since 1977, when
Granite City, North's Kris Whelan won the
98-pound Class AA 'title. It also marked the
first state title wom by a Granite City High
School wrestler in 20 years.

See details in Sports, Page 1B.



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Granite City's T.J. Slay, on top, battles Alan Cartwright in the state semifinals Saturday at the University of Illinois at Champaign. Slay defeated Cartwright en route to the state championship — becoming the first Granite City wrestler to do so since 1977.





Science fair -Shang Greathouse Jr., above, sets up his daughter's science project at the annual District #9 Science Fair, held February 9 at Prather School. At right, teachers Paula Hummel, left, and Sarah Huber check in science projects. Below, Frohardt fifth grader Aaron Stovall, right, puts together his science project with some help from his mother,





CONCLUSION



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Program aims at businesswomen

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a small business training program this spring particularly designed for women who would like to develop a small business or Improve or expand an existing business.

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Sponsored by the Small
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Studies at the university, the
"Woman Entrepreneur Training
Program" will begin Feb. 27 and
continue through May 25.
Business Studies 23.00 p. 3.00 p. 3.00

at Tract #31 on the Edwardsvine campus.
The course will concentrate an three aspects of operating a name of the course of the course management and finance. During the training course, participants will learn how to develog their own business will also address such topics as dealing with taxes, record-keeping and accounting.

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Haine, Churchich differ on boot camps' merits

Some Malison County officials say a boot camp could help stomp out crime, but the chief prosecutor says the county should tread lightly.

A bill before the Illinois Senate A bill before the Illinois Senate incarecardion programs, or boot camps, similar to those operated by the Department of Corrections for nonviolent offenders. The county of the County of the County between White Hall and Rood-house.

Madison County State's Attorwelliam Haine urged caution
of deciding on whether the couny should establish a boot camp.
I would defer to the sheriff on
me matter, but I would urge
aution."

caution."
"Boot camps are a good idea,"
Madison County Sheriff Bob
Churchich said "I would be in
favor of establishing a boot
camp in Madison County."
Haine said boot camps do not
work for all prisoners and the
number of offenders who may be

properly assigned to a camp properly assigned to a camp may be dropping. "We may be reaching the point of diminishing returns," he said.

Cost should be studied carefully before a decision is made, he accounties could join in a single program, but two or more counties could join in a single programe aide, Mark Von Nida, saw some possibilities in the boot camp. "We are paying to keep people in jail while they wait for a slot in the Doup camp anyway," he said.

Von Nida said the time an offender spends waiting to go to a boot camp anyway," he said.

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With the exception of Cook
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and St. Clair counties pit more
people in prison than any other
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The stage at a boot camp is
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for the same crime. An offender
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Donohoo honored by counties' organization

Madison County Recorder Dan Donohoo has been recognized by the National Association of Counties with an Achievement Award granted for the design and implementation of a computerized property information retrieval system.

The design and implementation of a computerized property information retrieval system. The county government officials and staff for their ability to develop effective solutions to the problems facing county government.

Donohoo and his staff developed a project to access computerized property information from the recorder's office. While all three departments had computerized property information systems, individuals were required to go to three different-hoo's computer system eliminates this and allows individuals to access all property information from the recorder's office. Bonohoo's unified computer system generates and the companies of the county by charging title companies form the recorder to the county by charging title companies form the recorder to the property information computer system.

Car crash kills 18-year-old

SOUTH ROXANA — An East Alton youth died early Saturday when the car he was riding in plunged off Illinois 111 at New Poag Road, Jumped a frainage ditch and struck at tree Mount Olive, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, Madison County Coroner Pollalas Burke said. Cunningham suffered head and chest injuries, she said: Police said the car was driven by Patrick Kelly, 22, of the 400 block of Sixth Street in Wood River.

Police said Kelly was northbound at a high rate of speed just after 1 am. when he tried to pass a northbound pickup truck driven by Kenently brushed the front end of the truck as it re-entered-the southbound lane, went out of control and down an embankment, police said.

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A man wanted by South Dako-ta police on escape and forgery charges was arrested early Sat-urday morning after being stopped by Madison police. David Wayne Phillips, 32, who gave an address in the 3700 block of Kirkpatrick in Granito another person near a "known drug purchasing local" in the 600

block of Washington when police questioned the two.
According to police reports, Phillips twice gave the officer a false name. A check of his real name turned up two outstanding warrants from Miller County, Mo.— failure to appear on a fallow of the county of the count

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Jennifer Johnson works the drive-thru at the Jack-in-the-Box restaurant on Madison Avenue in

Donations sought for costs

Prospective doctor needs help to attend conference

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Jennifer Johnson wants to be doctor.

Jennifer Johnson wants to be a doctor.
Johnson, a senior at Granite adoctor.
Johnson, a senior at Granite City High School, wants to be City High School, wants to be City High School, wants to be considered to the senior of cancer.
Her interest is personal because her father, Terrel, died of leukemia in 1991.
Her interest is hoping to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine, but needs to raise \$1,465 plus the cost of travel by March 1 Portification of the Cost of travel by March 1 Portific diucational organization, is sponsoring four 10 day workshops for 350 "Imost promising future physicians." The workshops will be in four

different cities this year.
Johnson wants to attend the workshop in Baltimore.
"I'm looking forward to it," she said. "It sounds really interesting."
I'll sounds really interesting."
more wolleget, "she said. "And we get to sit in on actual surgeries. You get to make sure this is the career you really want to go in to," or to attend by Laura Aerne, head of the math department at Granite City High School.
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She is working at
Jack-in-the-Box to cover travel

expenses, but must rely on contributions for the rest. An appeal by Kathy Rudolph, Johnson's Sunday School teacher, was sent to about 150 miles of the release of the sunday School teacher, was sent to about 150 miles of the sunday School teacher, was sent to about 150 miles of the sunday sunday

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Motor voter law goes to U.S. court

sPRINGFIELD — The state's top Democrats are joining the legal battle aimed at forcing Illimois to comply with the federal most to comply with the federal most comply with the federal force to the federal fe

posed to make voter registration easier.

They also called on Gov. Jim Edgar to drop his opposition to implementation of the law. because the condition as also been filled and the condition as also been filled condition to the condition and the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund, in an effort to compel Illinois to pass a motor voter law.

A spokesman for Edgar called the motor voter law an unfunded maddate that would cost some gradients of the condition of the conditio

nois.
Ronald Michaelson, director of the Illinois State Board of Elections, said however that the \$20 million is the cost of a computer system that is needed whether the state implements a motor

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Dance will benefit

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'The state should proceed with (the centralized computer system) with or without the motor voter law. But motor voter gives us a strong

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— Ronald Michaelson

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Don Miller

a source of funding, subsidizing unwed mothers, thus aiding the explosive growth of unwed, often teenage, mothers. However, there is no However, there is no However, there is no the substitution of the traditional family in America. But logic seems to dictate that if there were no financial support for

those already on welfare or unmarried who reproduce, financial pressures would act to reduce the number of children produced by those who have no financial ability to raise them. The cost to society — present and future — of those children to some the children of the ch

extraordinarily difficult task of trying to reform our present welfare system to exclude those, who through their own actions, have placed themselves on the government dole, while protecting those who justify compassion that the trace of the compassion of the compassion of the compassion of the protecting those who justify compassion assessments any program can be compromised by those desiring to gain entity. I certainly don't envy Congress their task, But believe that reforming the believe that reforming the their country. We simply cannot afford a welfare system which helps produce its own clients at a constantly increasing rate. But

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Valentine Plants

from the experts at

rec you the lucky recipient of a living plant as a Valentine's gift recently? If so, you're not action. Unlike the chocolate hearts that are probably eaten up and forgotten by now, a plant can provide enjoyment for a long time, with reasonable care. Since you'll probably want to enjoy its beauty for as long as you can, here are some tips on how to make that thoughtful gift keep on giving.

Potted plants in windows should be turned occasionally to keep them shapely. Be sure to keep them from windows that heat up excessively in the soun. They should be kept away from other heat sources, such as heat vents, radiators, etc. Plants need fresh air, but avoid placing them in a draft.

Water is absolutely essential. But many people don't really know how to water, and figure that just pouring some on the plant now and then will take care of things. Not true! Don't look at the clock or calendar to decide when to water, let the plant tell you. Poke your finger lightly into the soil, hold it there for a minute or so, then remove it. If soil sticks to your finger, it's moist enough, if not, the plant needs water.

Another way to tell if the plant's thirsty is to simply lift it up. The smaller plants, that is! If it feels extremely light, give it a drink

Plants send out other signals when they're thirsty. They wilt. Foliage becomes dull or very shiny. Flowers and flower buds drop. Tiny, tender new leaves and stem tips may die.

Some plants, such as African violets, cyclamen, gloxinia and others, can be watered from the bottom. Set the plant in a saucer or pan of water. Let the plant soak up water until you see droplets glistening on the soil surface.

After your plants have been around for some time, it's a good idea to examine them. You may find layers of dust here and there. Dull,

dusty leaves don't do much for the plant's appearance, and it may interfere with its health as well. The solution? Easy, give 'em a bath! Wiping the leaves with a soft, damp cloth will work well for large-leaved plants. To clean the smaller-leaved varieties, try captle shower. a gentle shower.

Badly water-spotted plants or those with an oily film on the leaves may have to be cleaned with a mild soap cloth. When finished, be sure to rinse the plant well to remove all the soap.

Hairy-leaved plants like
African violets should not be
washed, wiped or polished.
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would produce water spots
and rubbing would give the
leaves a sculfed, bruised
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he said.

"When a hospital has trouble it is hard to keep or attract physicians," Durbin said. "One of the first questions a doctor will ask is where is the nearest hospital and what kind of a hospital is it."

He said many politicians supporting budget cuts will not talk about specifies because those specifies are "grim."

He said that the first can be hossery to reach a balanced budget because Congress' knees would buckle," Durbin said. "I wouldn't go that far, but I think it's important we level with people about what lies ahead if we move on this schedule to balance the budget. But I think it's important we level with people about what lies ahead if we move on this schedule to balance the budget. They reach a level of change in the quality of life in America that I don't think we can afford."

He said Congress must consider three approaches to balancing the budget; using a different approach altogether, and putting "untouchable" items like Social Security and military spending on the table. Durbin recommended all of the above.

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Bill revamps state university boards

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Colossal winner — Andrea Raines, left, Suburban Journals Classified general sales manager, and David Buxton, right, sales manager for Preselv Tours, present Thomas and Evelyn Cohn of Florissant with a giant gift certificate for a nine-day trip for two to Yellowstone National Park. Thomas Gohn is the grand-prize winner in the Suburban Journals' Colossal Classified trivia contest. Famous Barr Travel will handle arrangements for the trip.

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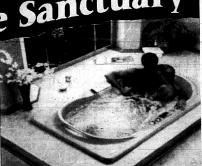


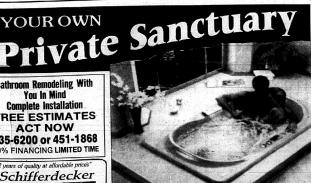
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and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6800.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Arke Dity. The meetin sur. closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Collinsville Areā Recreation District in conjunction with the Club will sponsor square dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanham, 2300 Vandālia St., Collinsville. The cost is \$3.50 per person. Post of the St. Collinsville. The cost is \$3.50 per person. 24.450 at 346-7529.

Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 78-30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second St. Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 463-2429.

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ite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how a faffects their lives, and what the affects their lives, and what the people of the control of the control tion call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale. Madison Community Action Group meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 576-1560.

Thursday, Feb. 23

Venice Park Board, 6:30 Venice Recreation Center,

p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 501-7201.

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Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

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12:30 p.m. Call 377-0550 for more
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Own at First Christian Church, information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:39 to 9 p.m., 35. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Grantie City, 393-448.

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Sunday, Feb. 26

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member, said. "We want to make it 50 at least."

The Dad's Club has held the annual event since the first homecoming opened in 1946 in a field behind Charlie's Market. It was moved to the club's grounds in 1950.

was moved to the club's grounds in 1950.
Venezia said the shortage of volunteers hasn't changed. "Getting help is very difficult," he said. "We came close to canceling it. There were people have it again, some of them the hardest workers. We had two meetings about it."
Venezia said the women's auxiliary plans to help the men's club with the plans and the work.

ork.
"I'm going to support it,"

South Roxana Mayor Danny Wilcox said. "I'll be out there working." said all previous participants have been invited to participate again. In addition to carnival rides by Junior's Amusement Inc., of Marine, there will be craft booths with handmade items for saie, there will be craft booths with handmade items for saie, there will be craft booths with handmade items for saie. The club's regular backets, iemonade, iced tea and beer.

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Amy Cramer

Amy Isabel "Sassy" Cramer, 67, of Madison, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995, at her residence after a two-month lilness. She was born Nov. 20, 1927, in East St. Louis and had been a lifelong resident of Madison.

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Beach has grown tremendously and the prospects of continued growth is very good." he said

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"And it's to our benefit that Pontoon Beach grows," Bush added
"And it's to our benefit that Granite City grows, and Maddison and
venice. If one city benefits from the location of new business or
expansion of existing business, we all benefit."

Many times a company considering locating in an area will contact
the chamber of commerce first, Bush said.

An example of this is the new Hamada Inn under construction in
"Negotiations went on through this office for almost a year before
we finally approached the village of Pontoon Beach," he said.

"This is the first place they come for all kinds of information," he
said.

Memorials are requested for the Treehouse Wildlife Center in Brighton, III.

Vera Dameron

Vera L. (Wetzel) Dameron, 83, of Granite City, died at 9:52 a.m. Monday, Feb. 20, 1995, at. her residence. She was born Oct. 23, 1911, in Granite City, where she

AMVETS party held

AMVETS Post #51 Auxiliary held its annual Christmas Party Dec. 17. A buffet was served from 7-8 p.m. Gifts were exchanged. "The Four Guys" band played from 8 p.m. until midnight.



had been a lifelong resident.

Mrs. Dameron was an accountant with St. Elizabéth Medical Center for 20 years.

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He was preceded in death by his mother, Altro (Knox) Wright, one brother, Frederick Douglas Wright; and one sister, Pearlitha "Billie" Williams.

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what it would look like." Payne said. "Now, just opening the back end and thinking about the people who've been in their gives me the willies."

The complete restoration may take up to a year, but will be worth the effort, according to Payne.

"I love it, when a job like this is done and people see it, they appreciate it," be said. "Geren.

When finished, the car—an impressive sight even without paint—will have the traditional black exterior, oak running boards and tit, most distinctive feature, silver cast aluminum curtains in the back.

Werner—who also owns a restored 1939 Buick Roadmaster—said although he bought the hearse for his own use, he would make it available for clients one day that had 35 old-cars, and here they had a brand new Cadillac hearse up front leading all these old cars to the cemetery," he said.

Payne said they had joked about using the hearse. "So that for my last ride I can ride back there and my wife could look real good riding in his 1939 Buick."

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Madelyri (Kraus) Chandril, 38, of
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ne years prior to ner retirement in 1978. Whose include two brothers, paul Kraus of Granite City and Stephen Kraus of Nice Mo.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; and three great-schollers, was presented to death by Show was presented Rodrian; being paronts, John and Elizabeth (Keller) Kraus; two brothers, Fred and John Kraus; and two sisters, Thereas Kraus and ponding with Irwin Chaple, Granite City, 931-8000.

Naomi Byrne

Naomi R. (Castleberry) Byrne, 69, of Collinsville, died at 4:20 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, 1995. Caseyville Nursing Home, Casey-ville. She was born Dec. 25, 1925, in East St. Louis.

ville. She was born Boc. 25, 1942.

Mrs. Byrne was a homemaker.
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She was preceded in death by
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and one sister.
Services were held Monday at
Herr Caseyville Chapel, Caseyville. Burial was in Sunset Hill
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son prior to its closing and then at their Mount Olive plant, where he relired. He had been working as a night watchman with Deweekends and holidays.

Survivors include his wife, Roberta Laverne (Deckard) Cook, whom he married Aug. In Venice; two daughters, Linda Knebel of Highland and Donna McCallister of Maryville; one sister, Elia Mae Summers of Madisonville, Ky; 12 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Thomas Eugene Cook, who died Jan. 19, 1985, dook and Rosa Bertha (Mitchel) Cook; two brothers, Leelle and Morton Cook, and one sister, Thelma Jones.

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William H. Marshall officiating. Burlal was in Highland City Cemeral at Services and the simple size of the size

Richard Lignoul

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Richard "Dick" Lignoul, 58, of Bradenton, Fia., formerly of Granite City and Belleville, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 1995. He was born June 19, 1938, in St. Louis and hard been a resident of Bradenton and the stream of banks and truste for the state of lilinois, he was an assistant to the treasurer and commissioner of blinois, he was an assistant Country Club in Sarasota, Fia. He was a member of the Optimist Club in Belleville and a U.S. Army Veteran.

David Fields of Mount Vernon; the state of the state of

Memorials are requested for the Hospice of Southwest Florida, 406 43rd St. West, Suite C, Bra-denton, Fla., 34209.

Gary Livingston

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Gary Cliam Livingston, 59, of Highland, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:35 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, 1995, at St. Joseph Hospital, Highland, the season of the control of the control of Granite City, where he was a real-dent during in First Congregational Church in Highland and Highland in Highland and Highland Lions City, he was active in Boy Scouts Cahokia Moundo Courcill while his oldest son was limited to the control of the Highland Lions City at Control of the Highland Church and a charter member of the Highland Athlette South Control of the Highland Church in Highland; two sons, Samuel N. Livingston of Arilington, Taxas, and John F. Livingston of Highland, one daughter, Anno L. Care State of the Control of Highland, and Church in Highland; two sons, Samuel N. Livingston of Highland, and Church with the Rev. Raymond Fullic official ing. Burial was in Highland City Cemetry, Highland, Arrangements were by Spengel-Boulanger Funeral Highland Lions City.

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Carl Pickles
Carl Pickles, 70, of Grantle City, femery of West Frankfort, III, died at 9:54 am. Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995, at his residence after, a 10-year illness. He was born June 20, 1924, in West Frankfort and had been a resident of Grantle City and the second of the

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Nomination forms for student recognition awards at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville are now available at the Kimmel Student Leadership Center on the first floor of SIUE's University
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New tree at Wilson Park commemorates woman's 91st birthday

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-958.

March 6 will be Missionary Zone Rally Day at the Maryville Road Church of The Nazarene. The public is invited to attend.

Mildred Miller celebrated her 91st birthday on Oct. 24. A tree was planted in her honor at Wil-son Park and a dinner was given



Mildred Miller with the tree planted in her honor.

Maxine Green

to celebrate. She has 11 children living and three deceased.

Her children include Eretta Hale of Selak, Wash.; James Miller of Iberia, Mo.; Betty Johnson of Merrilville, Ind.; Johnson of Merrilville, Ind.; Ill.; Peggy Klingsman of Wheatland, Okla; and Melba Vernon, Dorothy Veach, Norma Moore, Dale Miller, Don Miller and Jahler, Don Miller and Jahler, Don Miller and Jahler, Don Miller and Jahler, Bergreat-grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchildren and met on Jan. 16 in the Calvary Baptist Church with Jahler and Jahler a

vary Baptist Church in Granite City held its monthly class meet-ing recently in the home of the teacher. Barb Battles. A Chris-tian comedy movie was shown and fellowship was enjoyed. Pitza was served to Tony Pan-ica, Terry Perksin, Rhonda Hat-lield, Barb Mosier, Tina Lyons, Daren Battles and Kansas Ford.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the State Park Baptist Church baked 330 cookies in December and deliv-ered them to the Collinsville Care Center. As they passed out the cookies, they sang Christmas carols to 25 residents of the cen-

ter who had no family members to visit for the holidays. This is the visit for the holidays. This is the visit for the holidays. This is ministered in this way. The group had lunch at McDonald's with their leaders, Norma Davis and Hazel Amett, and director, Marguerite Cassidy.

The Associational WMU meeting was held in January at Calvary Baptist Church with 65 people representing .10 churches attending.

Congregational singing was led by Jolene Terrell. Special music was presented by the associa-

tional Acteens from Grace and Third Baptist churches, who sang the new Acteens' theme song, "Together, Hand in Hand"

The State Park Baptist Church GAs and their leaders gave the prayer calendar using candles and singing "Happy Birthday" to the missionaries.

Denice Wright spoke on the work of the Protestant Welfare Organization and the services it provides the community. Kathy Affolter spoke on feeding the hungry.

The Associational Acteens Activator Team will be going to Waseca, Minn., this summer and will be assisting Les Jacobson with backyard classes.



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contacted at 979-2077.
The following is a recipe submitted by Eva Barry for the
weekly recipe swap:
Zacchini marmalade
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Lillian Brokaw celebrated her 57th birthday with a family gathering Jan. 22, hosted by her children, Mary Anna and Dave Crawford and Dorothy and Gene Hatfield.

Attending were her brothers, Charles Holman of Oakdale, Ill. Company of the Charles Holman of Oakdale, Ill. Company of the Charles Holman of Oakdale, Ill. Suit of the Charles Holman of Oakdale, Ill. Company of the Charles Holman of Oakdale, Ill. Company of the Charles Holman of Oakdale, Ill. Suit of the Charles Holman of Oakdale, Ill. Oakdale, Ill. Charles Holman, Tony Hatfield, Christine and Jim Lasbury; Mark Brokaw, Brandt Laster, Jackie and Jim Lasbury; Mark Brokaw, Brandt Laster, Jackie and Jim Lasbury; Mark Brokaw, Brandt Laster, Jackie and Matthew Holman, and Donna, Edward and Cassie Brandes.

Lillian received gifts and telephone calls from other family members unable to afford. Edit, Edit, Mark Stephanie, Ariene and Shaun Cheney of Plott Grove, Mo.; Scott, Jodi, Kerri and Jeff Brokaw of Hardin, Mont; Butch, Tims and Elza Brokaw of Fort Eutis, Va., it Jr. and Bobby Bonfanti of New Hampshire; Stephanie, Ariene and Shaun Cheney of Pexas, Tom Crawford of Idaho; and David Karminski of Phoenix.

St. Mary's Activities Committee met Jan 19 at the rectory, Members present were Sister.

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Lucille Broadway, Janet Werner,
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Also discussed was the 20th

nnual Showman's Ball set for
Dec 2 and the pancake and sautage breakfast for Oct. 15.

The next event scheduled is
the chicken and dumpling and
roast beef dinner at Engelbert

Liali on March 25.

St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Mary's Church met on Jan 24 at Engelbert Hall. New officers for 1995 include Rosalie Stern, presi-



Kathy Dohnal

dent; Bea Stenitzer, vice presi-dent; Alexis Lux, secretary; Goldie Rozycke, treasurer; and Mary Clarke, chaplain. The February hostesses will be Mary Domanski, Ceil Kowal-czyk, Mary Krajnovich and Ann Herman.

Milestones

James Abbott celebrated his second birthday Feb. 13.
Mike Pulley celebrated his Mike Pulley celebrated his Mike Pulley celebrated his Steve Miller celebrated his Sith birthday Feb. 16.
Steve Miller celebrated his birthday Feb. 18.
William 'Sonny' Liefrey celebrated his S9th birthday Feb. 19.
Jessica Maykopet celebrated his Miller celebrated his Miller celebrated his Miller celebrated his Hammi III celebrated his 48th birthday Feb. 20.
George and Janice Kamacho celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary Feb. 20.

Judy Mayes celebrated her
48th birthday Feb. 20.
Charles Kuit. Cebrated his 19th
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birthday Feb. 20.
Todd McFarland celebrated
his 34th birthday Feb. 20.
Kent Bosworth celebrated his
40th birthday Feb. 21.
Pearl Walker celebrated her
68th birthday Feb. 21.
Gary and Cindy O'Neill celebrated his 11.
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12 Gary brated his 25th wedding anniversary Feb. 21.
Doris Downs celebrated her
16th birthday Feb. 22.

Leonard Tayon will celebrate his 68th birthday today, Feb. 22. Misty Hanson will celebrate her 11th birthday today, Feb. 22. Jeanette Modrusic will cele-brate her birthday today, Feb. 22. Leff Pridick will

Jeff Bridick will celebrate his 28th birthday Feb. 23. Beverly Lemp will celebrate her 39th birthday Feb. 23. James M. and Beverly Lemp will celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary Feb. 23. Carol Holten will celebrate her birthday Feb. 23. Judy Hargrove will celebrate

her birthday Feb. 23.

Marcus Hendrickson will celebrate his 18th birthday Feb. 24.

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Clay Abbott will celebrate his first birthday Feb. 24.

Ruthanne Koliste will celebrate his first birthday Feb. 25.

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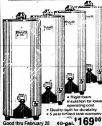
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By Bill Hunot Social Security Administration

If you hired someone to work in your home during 1994, you and your employee may be entitled to a refund of the Social Security taxes paid.

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CHAMPAIGN — T.J. Slay, seconds away from the state title, stood his ground and weighed the unwanted — a second overtime match at Assembly Hall. But the best was yet to

Hall. But the best was yet to come.

Come.

Siay bedown against Moron's bedown the second with time running out in the Class AA 130-pound state championship match Saturday night but Hoerr, who had managed but Hoerr, who had managed match with one second remaining on the clock and forced overtime when Slay was called for stalling.

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The controversial call set the stage for overtime, where Slay and Hoerr would battle for the first takedown in a fourth two-minute period. Again, time ran out with the match still tied.

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BUT THE TABLES turned in sudden-death overtime. Slay who haden to be suffered to be sufficient to be suffingly to be sufficient to be sufficient to be sufficient to be suf

called for staining for me second me. "e." a "victory culminated a grueling, 64-minute match that granted the Grantic City senior his ultimate goal: the Illinois adjac championalip. The wim was take championalip. The wim was take, and his second suddendeath overtime victory of the tournament.

Just 24 hours earlier, Slay edged Lincoin's Jason Lawrence in, sudden death 5-4. In both

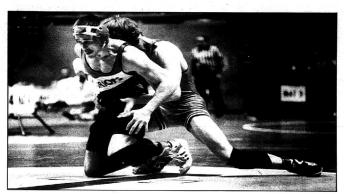
matches, Slay won the flip and chose the option to escape. But against Hoerr, Slay had to also overcome a questionable stalling call late in regulation that overcome and the control of the stalling call late in regulation that had control of the stalling call late in regulation that had control of the stalling call the started. Nearly two minutes later, Slay delivered — and the celebration was on.

"He came through," Garland said. "This is great. This is what later that the started in the stalling control of the call. But you can't "let kids see that. You have to fight through every adversity that comes your way. It's like I told T.J., no excuses, you have to wrestle the match.

"I REALLY PREACH to my

"I REALLY PREACH to my kids to compete and fight through every adversity possible. No matter what happens, you have to wrestle. In my opinion, above to wrestle. In my opinion, after four victories in Champaign, Slay agreed. The Granite City standout, ranked second in Illinois behind Hourr for much of the season, handed his final the property of the season, the first loss of the year.

"I COULDN'T believe it, the second time in double overtime. I knew I had to work hard to get it"



T.J. Slay became the first GCHS wrestler to win state in 26 years Saturday when he defeated Morton's Blake Hoerr for the Class AA 130-pound title.

Staff writer

The Metro East took a big step in establishing itself as a major player in Illinois wrestling on Saturday, as nine local wrestlers placed at the 58th IHSA Boys Class AA Individual State Tournament in Champaign. were the Granite City Warriors, who placed four wrestlers in the top six in four different weight classes.

at state by placing three wres-tlers in the top four in Class A.

GRANITE CITY WAS led by T.J. Slay. Who captured the Class AA 180-pound champion-ship with a 4-3 double-overtime win over Morton's Blake Hoerr. Slay, who finished a perfect 43-0, became the Warriors' first state champion in 26 years.

GCHS coach Mike Garland. Said that dedication is the key to 50 miles of the coach with the coach of the coach

Metro-East area wrestlers prove stock at state

— he's totally committed."
Mike Greenfield led the Crusaders by winning the Class A
160-pound title, easily getting
past Taylor Ridge-Rockridge's
Joe Schmulbach by fall at the
finished undefeated at 36-0,
became Althoff's third state
champion since the state split
wrestling teams into two classes
in 1974.

"MIKE IS AN extremely tough and good kid," Althoff coach Bill Hart said. "He has all the things a wrestler needs: balance, (See STATE, Page 48)

Buchek falls short in finals

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

CHAMPAIGN — Granite City senior 171-pounder Tony Buchek returned to the Illinois state tournament last weekend in the hopes of placing among the top six wrestlers in his weight class. But after three matches, he had a change of heart.

Buchek defeated three straight Chicago-area opponents over two days to earn a berth in the state title match Saturday night at Assembly Hall, where he fell 13-8 to Shaun Carter of Harvey Thornton. A second-place finish, bowever, far exceeded Buchek's expectations.

BUCHEK'S IMPRESSIVE run featured two overtime victories— including a hard-fought deci-sion against the state's No. 1-ranked wrestler, Wheaton North's Steve Havard. Buchek edged Havard 4-3 in sudden-death overtime on an escape point.

completed a perfect season at some partial par

"IT WAS NO cakewalk for him. He beat some tough wres-(See BUCHEK, Page 28)

Four place winners lead way for GCHS

xcuse Mike Garland if he's just a little giddy.
Garland and his Granite City Warriors returned home from Champaign on Sunday with four medals from one of the top state tournaments in the

state tournaments in the country.

Three of the Warriors' four seniors picked up hardware at state and became the first place winners for GCHS since 1992, when Pat Scheffer placed fifth at 103 pounds.

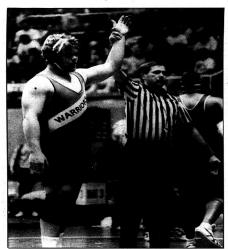
103 pounds.

T.J. SLAY (43-0) finished his high school career in individual competition by winning the 103-pound class championship as a solid second at 171. Tim Fulkerson (43-4) wrestled his way back to fourth place at 112. "T.J. was totally committed, and did everything it took to win his championship. He's a great champion," Garland said. "And Tony had just a great year and two-lime state qualifier, and he sate to make it to the finals. "Tim did a great job. He had to come back and beat the

that."
Meanwhile, junior Chris Janek
(43-6) placed sixth at 275,
proving he will be a force come
this time next year.

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"CHRIS PAID HIS dues this year,' and lifted and gained 38 pounds of muscle," Garland said. "He'll have to do that next year. But he's a junior, and said. "But he's a junior, and said. "This was the culmination of an amazing year, and it was an amazing weekend. The guys peaked at the right time." Six others made the trip to Champaign for Grantic City, Champaign for Grantic City, Warriors brought a total of 10 state qualifiers to Champaign's Assembly Hall, matching a school record set in 1949. Senior Brian Schooley (34-5) was to defaulted to the state of the



(Photo by MARK VON BROCK)
Chris Janek advances after pinning Belleville East's Phil James
on Saturday. Janek went on to place sixth.



(Photo by MARK VON BROCK)
Buchek faces off against Wheaton North's Steve Havard in the 171-pound semifinals Saturday. Buchek defeated Havard, previously undefeated and ranked first in the state,

IHSA State Tournament



(Photo by MARK VON BROCK)
Fulkerson battles Matt Goldstein of Hoffman Estates
ant in the 112-pound semifinals Saturday. Fulkerson

Fulkerson fulfills goal with fourth-place finish

Staff writer

CHAMPAIGN — Tim Fulkerson ended two
years of frustration for the Granite City
wrestling team and capped off the best
weekend of his high school career Saturday
when he placed fourth at the Illinois Class
A. The Warriors' 112 pound senior became the
first of four Granite City place winners
Saturday — and the first since Pat Scheffer
placed fifth in 1992 — when he wrestled
Morton sophomore Granit Hoerr in a
dinti-place match.

state for Fulkerson, Granite City's team captain.

Fulkerson's weekend. The Warriors had gone two seasons without a state place winner before Fulkerson swithout a state place winner before Fulkerson earned the fourth-place medal early saturday night at Assemit Curis and Tony Buchek finished off Granite City's day in state-title matches.

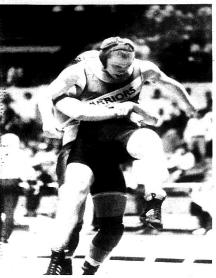
Fulkerson, a three-year starter, started off his career competing against Scheffer. As a sophomore, Fulkerson wrestled in the competed at 112. Fulkerson moved to 112 midway through this season.

The move seemed to pay off for Fulkerson, who won two matches Friday to earn a semifinal berth and guarantee hinself a

top-six finish.

"We haven't had a place winner since 1992
and I'm sure (coach, Mike Garland) is
getting sick and tired about hearing about
it," said Pulkerson, who later watched Slay
win the 130-pound state title. "We owe it all
to (Garland). All the work paid off.

"I WOULD HAVE liked to do better, but I got a medal and that's what I wanted. That was my goal. (Hoern') was a great wrestler. He was real strong time sectional champion, upped his season record to 434 over the weekend. Along the way, he avenged two losses from state competition last, year. After defeating Lockport's Mike Pena 7-5 m his first match Friday, Fulkerson met. Waukegan's Edgar Albino in the Waukegan's Edgar Albino in the



(Photo by MARK VON BROCK)
GCHS junior John Selliers wrestles during Saturday's consola-

tlers."
"I accomplished a lot," Buchek said. "My main goal was to bring home a medal. When I got to the state finals, I got a little

Buchek

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"I didn't really expect to get that far. I thought about it, but my goal was just to get a med-al."

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Those expectations changed quickly on Friday, when Buched outly on Friday, when Buched outly on Friday, when Buched hearn a semifinal berth. Buched began the tournament with a 3-2 victory over Slade Zajac of New Lenox Lincoln-Way and then were still one of the seminal bright of the

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and led Buchek through much of the match.
Buchek said he battled nerves as well as his opponent while wrestling under the lights before 10,000 fans at Assembly Hall.
"I was pretty nervous and I, wrestled a hi too caution of Buchek and the control of the said of the control of the tall cut I should have went after him and instead, he went

after me.

"He was one of the tougher guys I faced. (But) they were all tough. There are no easy matched by the second taked on the second taked own with 31 seconds to go to cut the lead to 12-8. But Carier escaped and rode out the clock.
"I didn't really have anything

Buchek said.

Advancing to the finals, however, was an accomplishment initself. Last year, Buchek wrestled at state but did not place.

"It was a dream, Buchek urestled at state but did not place, and wordsteining paid off, wordsteining paid off, been waiting for this my whole senior year and it finally came."

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at GCHS in any sport since the Warrior soccer team won state in 1990.
"I think it's a good thing for the high school, and also for the community," said Garland, in his eighth year as Granite City's coach. "(Slay) had some great matches this year. He was told to what he wanted to do. After winning regional and

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sectional titles, Slay advanced to state for the third straight year and began his run to the finals with a win by fall over Tinley Park's Mike Grencik in a first-rose of the straight year and the straight year of the straight year. Slay moved on to the semifinals after outlasting Lawrence in sudden death, and then defeated Alan Cartwright of Oak Park Rivest 6 on Sa Grencik in the opposite bracket was Heerr, who eliminated Slay from last year's state tournament with a 4-2 victory.

While Hoerr had an advantage the difference Slay scored first with a second-period escape, and posted the only takedown of the match in the third period. "It was a grudge match from last year."

The championship was the lat-

year."
The championship was the latest milestone reached by Slay in what has been a career full of success. Earlier this season, Slay became the all-time leader in victories at GCHS when he surpassed Brent Davis' school-

record 149 wins Slay has since shattered the mark and currently owns a phenomenal 165-19-1 career record weekend, Slay surpassed Joey Gilbert of Tinley Park Andrew for eighth place on the all-time Illinois wrestling career wins list. Slay also became the surpassed Joey Gilbert of Tinley Park Andrew for eighth place on the all-time Illinois wrestling career wins list. Slay also became the surpassing Civic Memorial's Kip Kristoff — who recorded 161 victores from 1981-85.

A state title was the final individual to the state of the surpassing the season with torn ligaments in his thank and the surpassing the season with torn ligaments in his thank and intense work ethic helped Slay defeat his injury and every opponent this season.

"At first when it happened, I was scared." Slay said. "But Market when the surpassing with what I accomplished. I wanted to go down as one of the best wrestlers in Granite City. I broke Brent Davis record for wims and off."

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quarters of basketball on backto-back nights. We probably
played about five and a half this
weekend.

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weekend."

THE REDBIRDS TOOK a twopoint first quarter lead and
strücted it into a 17-point margur at halftime. Alton scored the
forst four points of the second
half to take its largest lead of
the game, 47-28. Redbirds probably them the Redbirds probably them their worst quarterson railied to get within 11 points
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minute.

after three periods and battled back to the the game in the final back to the the game in the final with Alton leading by one point, Meggo sank two free throws to give Alton the win.

"I told the team at halftime that Madison has a long tradition and that it's a good basketball school," Smith said "We and the we told them to make sure they maintained their composure and keep doing the things that got us the lead. We didn't do a very good job.

"We had some unforced turn-overs Our shots celection wasn't sweet of the seed of the s

ALTON IMPROVED TO 9-12 on the season. Madison fell to 7-15.

on the season. Madison fell to 75.

We can do a lot more things to improve, Smith said. I wish the first half, so we could leave with a good feeling, but this is our ninth win and the sixth out with a feel of the first half, so we could leave with a good feeling, but this is our ninth win and the sixth out with a feel of the first half even in focus.

"We can't play great basket-ball every night. But we have to work on finishing the game. We'd certainly like to finish stronger. The first half even finishing the game. By points, Rory Fox had 14 and Marion Crawford scored 13 Barty, Mossman contributed eight points off the bench.

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Alton's next game is Friday at flome against Belleville West. Madison was scheduled to face Althoff in a first-round game at the Dupo Regional on Tuesday right.

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Madison Khoury sign-ups
The Madison Khoury League
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The Quad-Clites Soccer Asso-ciation and the Madison County Soccer Association will hold a spring and fall fundamental soc-cer camp for boys and girls born in 1991.

The registration deadline is March 4. For more information on signing up, call Connie at 376-3000.

Mitchell registration
The Mitchell Athletic Club
will again be sponsoring Khoury
League sports this year. Registration for the summer season
will be held every Tuesday and
Wednesday through February.

New teams and existing teams will be formed based on child's birth year. Sign-ups will be held 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednes-days at the Mitchell School gym-nasium, 316 E. Chain of Rocks

Road.
The fees for a minimum 10-game schedule are as follows:
T-Ball (children born 1989-90), 252; Cosed-Pitch (children born in 1980), 853; girls fast pitch in 1980), 853; girls fast pitch in 1980), 853; girls fast pitch in 1980, 853; girls fast pitch baseball (8-mi), 850; and boys fast pitch fast pit

Pontoon Khoury sign-ups The Pontoon Beach Khoury League will hold sign-ups for the 1995 baseball and softball season on Thursdays and Saturdays through February. The Pontoon Saturdays through February. The Saturdays at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Hall and from 11 a.m. 4 pm. Saturdays at Tracy's Shirt Shop, 4084 Park Lane.

Lane.
Registration requires an original and copy of child's birth certificate. The fees are \$30 for baseball, \$20 for softball, \$25 for adult softball, \$25 for T-Ball and \$20 for coach-pitch.
For more information, call Tracy at 931-1291 or Kathy at 797-6738.

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Summer baseball camps Boys ages 7-17 will have the opportunity to improve their baseball technique this summer through Belleville Area College's summer baseball camps that

will be offered in June and July.
The camp director will be BAC baseball coach Neil Fiala, a former major-leaguer with the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds.
Cost of the camp is \$60 per week with camp is \$60 per week wit

out to Belleville Area College and mailed to the BAC business office, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belle-ville, Ill., 62221 Applicants will be accepted on a first-come, first-erved basic accepted on the form 9 a m to noon the following weeks: June 12-15, June 19-22,

July 17-20 and July 24-27. The camps will stress the fundamentals of hitting, pitching and fielding. The July 24-27 camp will be a game camp, which will feature a pro-style evaluation of each player's talent.

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Class AA field with seven place winners. The Warriors were next with four, and Aurora Waubonsie Valley placed three.

Class A competition with four place winners each. Plano, Mahomet-Seymour and Yorkville each placed four mail three.

Of the 10 wrestlers Granite City advanced to champaign, three others besided Slay placed four three talling 13-8 to Harvey Thornton's Shaun Carter in the final fished second at 171 pounds after falling 13-8 to Harvey Thornton's Shaun Carter in the final four three talling 13-8 to Harvey Thornton's Shaun Carter in the final four three talling 13-8 to Harvey Thornton's Shaun Carter in the finals and the top four Mike Weber make placed in the top four Mike Weber mour's Carl Zinders in the finals. At 135, Greg Voegtle placed fourth.

Time Taylor finished second when he lost a 6-4 overtime decision to Waubonsie Valley's Rubernatch.

Rounding out the area's elite wrestlers was East St. Louis with finals.

Rounding out the area's elite wrestlers was East St. Louis

Lincoln's Jan Yates, who placed third at 275 pounds. Yates won hand at 275 pounds. Yates won hand at Assembly Hall — 312 in Class AA and 156 in Class AA and the control of the Class AA and the

•GCHS

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(32-5) lost his first-round match at 103 when he fell 19-6 against Sol Rigitano of Carol Stream Glenbard North. Rigitano went on Paleceura Herrich Sandburg's Sean Lovelace, junior Jeff Estrada (145) was given a chance to wrestle back into third-place contention. Butafter a second-round default was the second-round default make weight and forfeited a consolation match.

Junior John Venne (32-6) lost a tough 152-pound match in the opening round to Pat Sheahan of Chicago Mt. Carmel, 4-2. At 160, junior Johe Scott (35-11) was presented to the control of the second second control of the second seco

Chicago Kenwood's Howard Brown by an 11-8 score, but lost in the property of the control of the

just two seconds left. Chaulsett didn't win, but it's no shame to lose to the kid that came in fourth. "So even though we didn't win

lose to the kid that came in fourth.

"So even though we didn't win every bout, we were in every one, and never ground the second of the secon

wood.

If the Warriors want a state team title, they may or may not have to get past the mighty Chi-

cago Mt. Carmel Caravan, which placed seven individuals at state Mt. Carmel was the talk of the tournament at Champaign, and the latest rumors had the Caravan eligible once again for the Mt. Carmel won its court case and subsequent appeal last week, but the Illinois High School Association has taken the case to the case to the case to the case to the Caravan, according to the HSA, competed in too many training team tournaments during them tournaments during them. The Caravan, according to the Mt. Carmel was found to have competed in five and was ruled incligible for the dual-team state tournament.

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John and Too son have annot their second of Emily Rose a.m. Nov. 16, Hospital in weighed 8 pou joins Whitney. The materiare Gene and Madison. Allen and J Madison are t parents.

went on to finish second.
Fulkerson, one of 10 state qualifiers competing for GCHS over the weekend, said the Warriors took a huge step toward placing in another tournament—this week Sornal The Warriors were a heavy favorite to defend their team sectional title and advance to state.
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Fulkerson

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Quarterfinals. Fulkerson defeated Albino 7-0.
Last year, Fulkerson met Albino twice and lost both times.
Albino knocked Fulkerson out of
with a 13-4 victory, and he posted a 4-3 win in a rematch a
week later in the dual-team state
tournament.
Fulkerson said when the two
was determined to gain Friday, he
was determined to gain revenge.
Fulkerson shut out Albino and

scored three takedowns.
"It was great." Fulkerson said. "I was really up for it. It seemed like he was taking me lightly and that just made me go even more." It is to the said. "He came back and he's worked this season," Garland said. "He came back and not niy beat (Albino), but dominated the whole match. That shows you how much he's Fulkerson, like many of his teammates, has been driven by last year's success and the

determination to return to state Fulkerson and Slay were two of Granite City's hardest workers in practice this season.

After Slay defeated Morton's Blake Hoerr for the state title, Fulkerson was thrilled.

Fulkerson said. "That's who attribute my medal to He's my practice partner."

Both advanced to the state semifinals Saturday, with Fulkerson falling the state semifinals Saturday, with Fulkerson falling to the Constitution of the state semifinals for the state of the sta

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Emily Lake of Madison have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter. Emily Rose was born at 11:02 a.m. Nov. 16, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Marryville. She pions whitney, 3. 12 ounces and poins Whitney, 3. The maternal grandparents are Gene and Carol Robertson of Madison.

Madison.
Allen and Joan Bloodworth of
Madison are the paternal grandparents.

parents.

Kenneth White
John R. White and Yvonne
Gillham, both of Granite City,
have announced the birth of
heir first child, a son.
Kenneth Joseph White was
born Dec. 25, 1994, at St. Elizaborn Dec. 25, 1994, at St. ElizaCity, and weighed 8 pounds, 8
ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Herb and Helen Gillham of Granite City. Paternal grand-mother is Cheri J. White of Granite City. Great-grandparents are Wilma Gillham of Granite City and John and Arlene Hayes of Springfield, Ill.

Dane Grote and Tracic Grote of

Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son.
Dane Allen was born at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 7, 1994, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, and weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces.
The mother is the former Tra-

pital, St. Louis, and weigned spounds, 2 ounces.
The mother is the former Tractic Rose.
Maternal grandparents are Maternal grandparents are Maternal Dollores Rose of Granite City Paternal grandparents are Betty Grote of Granite City and the late Norman Grote.
Great-grandparents are Lottic Keck of Willow Springs, Mo., Evelyn Rose of Fairfield, Ill., and Art and Alice Hoffman of Granite City.

Joshua Blaylock
Jonathan D. and Gina Blay-lock have announced the birth of their second child, a son.
Joshua David was born Oct. 18, 1994, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, and weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

The mother is the former Gina Roddy.
Maternal grandparents are Marquita Appleby of Albuque, N.M., and the late Rev. William H. Roddy Paternal grandparent are alternal Betty Blaybeck of Cranal City. His great-grandparents are

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Duane and Mary Roddy of Glasgow, Ky., and Grady and Charlene Thomas of Elkin, N.C. Great-great-grandmother is Annie Young of Glasgow.

Joshua joins sister Autumn, 4.

Jakob Tingley
Penny Tingley of Granite City
has announced the birth of her
first child, a son.
Jakob Timothy Tingley was
born at 8:03 p.m. Dec. 12, 1994,
at Wood River Township Hospital and weighed 4 pounds, 12
ounces.

ounces.

Maternal grandparents are
Nick and Frances Tingley of
Granite City.

Brooke LeVault
Scott and Palmeter Ingrey of
Granite City.

Scott and Debbie LeVault of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their first child, a
Horoke Elizabeth was born at
3:54 p.m. Jan. 18, 1996, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center and
weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.
The mother is the former Deb
e Moad.
The mother is the former Deb
e Moad.
Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Marty and Linda
LeVault of Granite City.
Brooke is the first niece of

John Moad and Tammy (LeVault) and Ron Griffin.

Caitlyn Mackenzie

Cattlyn Mackenzie Scott Mackenzie and Teresa Egbert, both of Granite City, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter. Caitlyn Ashley Nicole Mackenzie was born at 11:34 p.m. Jan. 17, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Pat
Raynor and Norris Egbert, both
of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Gerry and Sharon
Mackenzie of Granite City.

Molly Sawyer

ite City have announced the birth of their second child, a

daughter.
Molly Ann was born at 11:36
a.m. Jan. 17, 1995, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Alton, and
weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

The mother is the former Mary Vlach.

Maternal grandparents are Agnes Vlach of LaGrange Park, Ill, and the late William Vlach. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Joyce Sawyer of Keithsburg, Ill.

Her great-grandparents are Joseph and Linda Herrmann of Peoria.

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Molly joins Jessica Marie, 2.

Jordan Askins

Daniel Askins Jr. and Nicole
Askins of Granite City have
announced the birth of their first
child, a son.

child, a son.
Jordan Blake was born at 3:18
p.m. Jan 19, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and
weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.
The mother is the former
Nicole Wolfe.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Alice Brummitt of Granite City. Paternal grandpar-ents are Daniel Askins Sr. and Gwen Askins of Granite City. (See Births, Page 88)











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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The fun of love is emphasized, but beneath it all, you're both seriously considering changing your lives in important ways. Allow a child to express his or her feelings freely, and the results will make you proud.

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How much do you remember about 'Animal House'?

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Owner

Attitude

For those of us who were in high school or college during the 1970s, there was one motion picture that had a great effect on the whole generation. "National Lampoon's Animal House."

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This film influenced what we did in the lunchrooms, in class-rooms and at parties. It definites world.
After "Animal House" (and out at the start of the 1978-1979 school year, toga parties became in the start of the 1978-1979 school and went to many of these events, though I cannot these events, though I cannot

remember everything I did at them. I have a vague recollec-tion of eating someone's house-plant, but I don't want to go into

tion of eating someone's house-plant, but I don't want to go into that right now.
Food fights also became popu-lar, at least with the students.
John Belushi did in the film and what happened in real life was hat we were forced to clean up the joint after the food fight, while he went on his merry way.
The 'coughing' scene inspired sees. The entire movie promoted a level of wildness rarely seen on film before. It definitely made going to college look like fun.

out, I saw it five or six times in theaters and at the drive-in. Since then, I've probably watched it on another seven or eight occasions, about every other year. It never falls to make me laugh, no matter how many times I see Bluto crush a beer give a horse a heart attack.

What follows are all trivia questions based on the movie 'National Lampoon's Animal House.'

House."

1. Name the college that the Deltas attend.

2. Who plays Chip Diller, the

The pledge of the snooty Omega
Theta Pi fraternity?
3. What disciplinary status
3. What disciplinary status
that have been or since the
start of the semester?
4. Which Delta House member
rides a motorcycle?
5. What song does Bluto lead
the group in singing during
pledge initiation night?
6. What is the name of Doug
7. Give the name of the band
that plays at the Delta House
toga party.
8. Who plays the folk singer

who gets his guitar smashed by Bluto at the toga party? 9. Otter, Boon, Pinto and Flounder take their dates to which night spot during a road trip?

trip?
10. Which country does Bluto blame for bombing Pearl Harbor during his speech attempting to rouse the Deltas to action near

ANSWERS: I. Faber College:

S. Kevin Bacon; S. Doble secret
probation; 4. D-Bay; 5. "Louie,
Touie; 6. Trooper; 7. Oris Day
and the Knights; 8. Steven Bishop; 9. The Dexter Lake Club; 10.
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Christian Women plan gathering

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The featured speaker will be Nancy Tanner, the regional associate minister of the Christian churches in Mid-America. She will share her experience in Africa, where she participated in a woman-to-woman program in which a team of church women from the United States met with African church women in preparation for the mission study on Africa, which is being used by church women word of the mission study on Africa, which is being used by church women the World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United, which will be held March 3 at Trinity Methodist Church, 25th and Henry streets, at 1

Also discussed were the Lenten services to be held with the St. Peter Evangelical United Child C

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Births

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Tiffany Crowder
Tiffany Crowder II and
Dawn Crowder of Granite City
have amounced the birth of their
fifth child, a daughter.
Tiffany Ann was born at 10:25
am. Jan. 19, 1995, at St. Elizabeth
pounds, 11 ounces and weighed 6
The mother is the former Dawn
Nance.

Maternal grandparents are Ches and Judy Blevins of Staunton. Paternal grandmother is Ada Crowder of Granite City. Tiffany joins Tammy, 12: Charles III, 10; Kimberly, 8; and Britany, 24. Milson Leith James and Christy Leith of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Allison Dawn Kristen was born at 8:41 p.m. Nov. 29, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds and joins Holly, 6.

Les and Bea Wiles of Granite City are the maternal grandpar-ents.

The paternal grandparents are ouglas and Maria Leith of Gran-

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Food & Nutritio

Wise Ways

What is the cost of convenience? Cynthia Fauser prices out fajita kits.

Living Lean for Adults

Blue Ribbon Cook

Cinnamon graham crackers prove their flavor performance when they become the base of easy-to-make muffins.

Private Label Test Run

Find yourself with sleeves attached to skirts, pant legs clinging to socks? Journal testers compared fabric softener sheets from Shop 'n Save to their usual method for dismantling winter's bane—

Micro Raves

Celebrate Mardi Gras this week with a parade of seasonings and dishes donned with Cajun-Creole flavor.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Garlic is a standard for adding flavor, as cooks continue to attest. U.S. garlic production has increased 10-fold since 1953. Try it minced in mushed potatoes made with skim milk. While fresh garlic is a cooky-best friend, for a little spurt of flavor, keep garlic powder on hand.

Health Fitness

Medicine Chest

A pharmacist is an obvious, easily accessible source of information on medication.

Fresh Picks

If winter is the time for salad based on canned fruits, concentrate or one fresh fruit a week to add to the mixture. One week add a little pucker with grapefruit or orange, the next week add strawberries now arriving after surviving the California rains. Grapes and other winter-fresh fruit—like plums, nectarines, berries and kiwifruit—are available for a sudden burst of flavor, color and juice. Match fruit-flavored yogurt to fruits in the salad and use as a creamy dressing.

Big Fat Tip

Substitute 1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt for oil and eggs when preparing brownies from a boxed mix. Do not overbake.

Future Shop

Frozen foods may not be gaining in sales by giant leaps, but some growing frozen scale see more action than others. The fastest growing frozen the factor of the fastest growing frozen the factor of the fastest growing frozen for the factor of the fastest foods and hot snacks-hors does verse. Half of American households surveyed buy at least one frozen pizza per week. When it comes to frozen breafast items, waffles, pancakes and French toast are found in shopping carts much more often than sandwiches and entrees geared to the morning meal.



By Janice Denham Staff writer

Old-fashioned meatloaf has style. Just as grandmother knew, it stacks together value and conve-

stacks together value and convenience.

The days of eating it every Sunday and again as cold sandwiches for lunch went the way of serving it only with ketchup on top and mashed potatoes on the side.

Its new attribute is versatility. It can be baked with multiple vegetables, turned into a pizza- or taco-flavored treat or even microwayed.

multiple vegetations, turned into a pizza- or taco-na-vored treat, or even microwaved.

Here are ways to turn that pound of lean ground beef into a luscious meal:

Ground beef shaped in a patty bakes faster than a loaf. Meatloaf baked in muffin tins bakes in about half the time as a loaf.

· Uncooked oats will extend the meat's value and give a soft, moist texture. The leaner the meat used, the more extra liquid should be added to keep the loaf juicy. Old-fashioned and quick-cooking oats are interchangeable, but do not use instant oats in meat-

SEE LOAF, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



Snow White sings and whistles while she works making apple delights — like Apple Grumplings and Doc's Apple Salad — for her seven friends. She needs lots of handy treats for everyone on their way to the 10 performances of "Walt Disney's World on Ice — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the Kiel Center next month

month.

Because all the dwarfs love apples in a big way, they want to know how you and your children eat and prepare them.

What apple snack or recipe is fairest of them

all? The one a child loves and helps make Send it to Suburban Journals, and you may be invited to join the prince when he comes to the

ice show.

Jiminy Cricket! The one whose apple idea is chosen for "Kids' Cuisine" will receive 10 tickets to the performance at 7 p.m. Friday, March 17.

Don't wait to get a new broom or wash the dishes. Send an idea or recipe by March 3 to: Snow White S-Apple, Kids' Cuisine, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Testers thought Shop 'n Save fabric softener sheets kept their clothes from sharing winter's static cling.

Private Label Test Run

Sheets soften clothes without excess scent

Doing laundry may seem mundane, but Journal testers gave no static when asked to try Shop 'n Save's fabric softener sheets in original and lemon scent. In fact, many of their

in fact, many of their comments sounded more like a television commercial of testimonials.

One came in literally twirling for

One came in literally twirling in a black knit

dress.
"I like them. I thought they got the clothes real soft. I did this dress, in fact, with it last night and it is nice and soft. It did a good job and it was a more economical price,"

more economical price, she said.

The Shop 'n Save soften-er sheets start at a base of 99 cents for 20 sheets, about 50 cents less than national brands. With larg-er quantities, savings are greater.

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Another called her accidental test "strict."

"I had done a load of dark cotton clothing not realizing that someone had left a tissue in the pocket of a pair of slacks. Also in the load was a pair of my hacks. Everything sticks to those socks, so I expected the worst. To my surprise and delight, the socks and everything else in the load

came out completely lint free," she said.
She chooses items with as little scent as possible, so the original scent was her preference. Two called the lingering aroma "faint," which was to their liking. Several spoke of preferring the lemon scent before they used it.

used it.
One tester had a new experience with the softener

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One tester had a new experience with the softener sheets.

"I never used them before; I had heard they didn't work as well them before; I had heard they didn't work as well them better than the softener before the softener before the softener sheet better than the softener before the softener was a bonus, too, because as an apartment dweller, she keeps laundry supplies in her car. Using the sheets during very cold weather alleviated dealing with liquid softener that had trozen.

One other tester, who uses softener sheets during the winter, thought the private label sheets felt films, another liked the sheets, but will stick with liquid softener. "As dryer sheets but will stick with liquid softener." As dryer sheets go, these were as good as any I've used. They were about like most," she said.

Living Lean for Adults

By DEBRA DRURY

Body needs require update in eating

Becoming aware of changes as one's body ages is the first step to meeting its nutritional needs.

The need for calories may not be as keen as in former years, but the body needs the same amount of protein, vitamins and minerals. Getting can be a challenge.

Protein needs stay about the same throughout adulthood. Lean meat, fish, chicken, beans and low-fat cheese should be eaten twice a day to provide it. Getting enough calcium is important; particularly for important; particularly for supportant; particularly for supportant; particularly for costeoporosis (brittle bones) if a person cannot get two to three cups milk a day, a doctor, dietitian or pharmacist can recommend a calcium supplement.

A doctor's recommendation of a low-salt or low-fat diet

can recommend a calcium supplement. A doctor's recommendation of a low-salt or low-fat diet can make shopping and meal planning confusing. The best way to start is to throw away the salt shaker and add a little flavor you like. Without inspiration, it also may make meals sound less

appetizing. A registered dietitian can give inspiration with ideas for tasty meals that comply with these requirements. Registered dietitians at a hospital where you were a patient are a phone call away. So is the free American Dietetics Association hotline (300) 366-1655.

If the control of the control o

depress appetite. Many peo-ple who make meals for

friend for a meal or eat at a local community center or with a church group. For a warm, filling and delicious meal that can be shared with a friend or two and still provide an easy meal from the freezer next week, try Easy Noodle Bake, try Cookbook' (Oxmoor House). Registered dietitian Debra Drury is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

EASY NOODLE BAKE

34 cup sliced fresh

mushrooms clove garlic, minced cups cooked, yolk-free, medium noodles (cooked

without salt or fat)
34 cup nonfat sour cream

tbsp. chopped green onion tbsp. chopped fresh parsley tbsp. diced pimento tsp. salt tsp. pepper tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350°. Coat 1-quart casserole with cooking spray.

Coat large nonstick skillet with cooking spray. Heat over medium-high heat until hot. Saute mushrooms and garlic until tender.

Remove from heat. Gently stir in noodles, sour cream, onion, parsley, pimento, salt and pepper. Transfer to pre-pared casserole.

Bake, covered, in preheated oven 20 minutes or until heated through. Uncover. Bake 5 minutes longer or until cheese is browned. Last week's Journal did not include the preparation for Surprise Cookies. They are to be a cooked with monstick cooking spray in a 400° oven.

Wise Ways

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

Ready-to-go ingredients are handy, but 'pricey'

Trend-watchers call "speed-scratch" a hot item in food marketing. Ready-to-bake cookie dough, tuna lunch kits and bags of vegetables and sauce to which a cook only adds meat give an illusion of homemade — but queter. The second of the request of time-stressed cooks willing to spend only 20 minutes on meal preparation. Having a complete meal in a bag avoids the concern of whether the cupboard will be bare when a cook begins a meal. Such meals also are helpful "insurance" for a family left without its primary cook for a night. Still one question is haunting. How much does the convenience of having someone

else chop vegetables and assemble key ingredients really cost and is it worth it to me?

My test is fajitas. A frozen chicken fajita kit costs \$6.99 to feed four people. The kit contains 8 ounces cooked chicken breast, 8 flour tortilas, 10 ounces chopped belles, shedded cheddar cheese and shedded cheddar cheese and 2.5 ounces salsa. The ingredients only need warming, an expected 7 minutes.

Bought separately, the chicken breast costs \$1 to \$1.50, pepper and onion about \$1. cheese about 75 cents and salsa 30 cents, for a total of noner than \$3.55.

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Bout \$3.44, roughly doubling the cost of ingredients.

Looking at it another way, if it normally takes 30 minutes to make fajitas, the saved time could be billed at an hourly labor rate of nearly \$9.

Comparing the kit to what I serve, the assembled fajitas are less hearty than what my family of two adults and two cenagers feet as a constant of the control of the contro

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri sys-tem) in St. Louis County.

FAJITAS

chicken breast halves, boned, skinned, cut in ½ inch strips tsp. shill powder tsp. sarlic powder tsp. sait green bell peppers, sliced onlon, cut in wedges soft flour tortillas Salsa

cup reduced-fat sour

Sprinkle chicken with chili powder, garlic and salt. In lightly oiled skillet or griddle, cook chicken, pep-pers and onion, stirring fre-quently, 5 to 10 minutes.

Micro Raves

By KATHY HANEWINKEL

Mardi Gras food parade takes microwave turn

Mardi Gras is not just Fat Tuesday. Parades and cele-brations already have begun with the end planned for Tuesday evening. Ash Wednesday — this year March 1 — heralds the begin-ning of Lent, traditionally a period of fasting leading up to Easter. America's fractional descriptions Mardi Gras is not just Fat

period of lasting received to Easter.

America's foremost Mardi
Gras celebration is in New
Orleans in southern Louisiana, the heart of Cajun coun-

try.
Cajun was the term Louisianans called the Acadians who settled in southern Louisiana after the British

expelled them from Acadia, part of French Canada, for a control of French Canada, for a control of the control

intensities; pepper sauces, and inexpensive meats sim-mered for flavor and tender-ness.

The Crooles preferred fresher, more "perfect" ingredients Both Creoles and Gajuns used a roux, a blend of flour and fat, to thicken sauces. A roux can be made in the microwave in just minutes, instead of the long cooking and sturring time on tooking and sturring time of the same of the long cooking and sturring the country of the same of th

Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

CAJUN SEASONING

- 3 tbsp. salt
 3 tbsp. paprika
 1½ tbsp. cayenne (red)
 pepper
 1 tbsp. black pepper
 1 tbsp. garlic powder
 1 tbsp. onion powder
 1½ tbsp. ground thyme

CAJUN-STYLE OKRA

- slices bacon pkg. (16 oz.) frozen sliced okra
- cup chopped onion cup chopped green bell
- pepper 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, cut
- 1 tsp. or more Cajun Seasoning

In 1½-quart casserole, cov-er bacon with paper towel. Microwave on high power 2 to 3 minutes until crisp. Remove bacon.

Add okra, onion, green pep-per, tomatoes and Cajun sea-soning to bacon drippings. Crumble bacon and add to ingredients. Microwave, cov-ered, on high power 20 to 25 minutes until okra is tender,

stirring once. Yields 6 servings.

Loaf-

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When preparing a loaf to microwave, shape flat in a round pie pan, then poke a hole in the center. He are the content of the conten

chopped broccoli, thawed, and ½ cup (2 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese. Evenly pat half of a favorite meat compared to the com

SUNDAY MEATLOAF WITH ROASTED **VEGETABLES**

1½ lb. lean ground beef ¾ cup uncooked oats ¾ cup finely chopped onion

½ cup chili sauce 1 egg 1 tbsp. Worcestershire

usp. worcestershire sauce cloves garlic, crushed tsp. leaf thyme tsp. pepper tsp. salt Additional chili sauce, if desired Vegetables for roasting

Preheat oven to 350° Prepare vegetables for roasting.
In large bowl, combine ground beef, oats, onton, ½ cup chili sauce, egg, Worcestershire, garlic, thyme, peper and salt, mixing lightly but thoroughly.
On rack in broiler pan, shape into g-by-4-inch loaf. Place on tipper oven rack.
Place vegetables on lower rack.

Bake in preheated oven 50 to 55 minutes until meatloaf is medium-done (160°) and vegetables are tender. Brush with more chili sauce during last 10 minutes, if desired. Serve by cutting meatloaf in 6 slices. Serve with vegetables.

Vegetables for roasting: Quarter 1½ pounds red pota-toes. Cut 1 pound carrots diagonally in ¾-inch pieces and 1 small yellow onion lengthwise in ½-inch-thick wedges. In large bowl, com-bine 2 tablespoons olive oil; 2 cloves garlic, crushed; ¾ teaspoon leaf thyme; ½ tea-spoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Toss with vegetables. Spread vegetables evenly in 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan.

PIZZA-STYLE MEATLOAF

1½ pounds lean ground beef
¾ cups uncooked oats
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1 can (1¼ oz.)
Italian-seasoned diced
tomatoes, drained
¼ cup sliced ripe olives
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded
cheese for pizza

Preheat oven to 375°.

In large bowl, combine ground beef, oats, onion, water, garlic, oregano, salt

and pepper, mixing lightly but thoroughly. On rack of broiler pan, shape beef mix ture into round loaf (9-inci diameter). Bake in preheated oven 30 minutes.

Remove meatloaf from oven. Arrange tomatoes and olives on top. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 8 to 10 minutes longer until meat is medium deneness and cheese is melt-

Serve by cutting in wedges.

Note: For easy shaping, line 9-inch round cake pan with plastic wrap, allowing 2 inches to extend over edge. Firmly press meat into pan. Invert onto rack, Remove pan and plastic wrap.

Makes 6 servings.

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Jane Sparling, Crystal City, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Apple Cinnamon Muffins.

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APPLE CINNAMON **MUFFINS**

cups finely crushed cinnamon grahams (12 oblong crackers)

yogurt cup oil cup peeled, chopped apple (granny smith or jonathan preferred)

Preheat oven to 400°. Grease muffin cups. Stir together graham cracker crumbs, flour, sugar; baking powder and baking

In small bowl, combine egg, yogurt and oil. Add all at once to graham mixture, stirring only until moistened. Fold in apple.

Fill muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake in preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown.

Makes 12 muffins



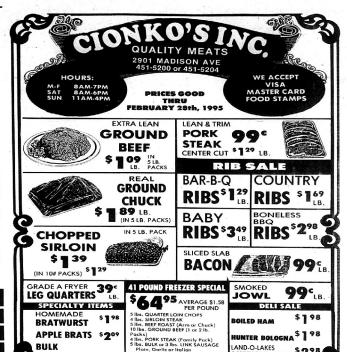
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No matter how often winter pokes its icy head, it does not last forever. Nor will homey arromas of bread, cake and severyone of bread, cake and when the weather beckons everyone to come outdoors.

Thus, it is time to pull out recipes that sound attractive in cool weather. While baked dressing is a favorie at holiday time, it is just as delicities of the cool of th

flavor the cornbread and bis-cuit crumbs and form a main dish in itself.

This recipe and Southern Sweet Potato Bread are from a Martha White Test Kitchen leaflet that celebrates the company's 95th anniversary.

Recipe

QUICK ITALIAN PASTA SAUCE

- ½ lb. lcan ground beef
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 2 cloves thinly sliced
 mushrooms or zucchin;
 short, thin bell pepper
 strips, or a combination
 1 jar (16 oz.) extra mild
 picante sauce
 12 tsp. basil, crushed
 Grated parmesan cheese,
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In 10-inch skillet, brown meat with garlic. Drain. Add vegetables, picante sauce, tomato sauce and basil. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Uncover. Simmer to desired consistency.

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1 cup coarsely chopped
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15 ps. sage
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15 pp. pepper
15 cup chopped fresh
parsley
4 cups chicken broth
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Preheat oven to 325°. rease 13-by-9-inch baking Grease 13-by-9-11-2 dish or pan. In skillet, cook sausage,

is browned and vegetanteeder.

In large bowl, combine meat and vegetables with cornbread and biscuit crumbs, apple, pecans, sage, thyme, pepper, parsley and broth. Slir gently. Spoon into reposeed dish.

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brown.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Traditional cornbread dressing: Prepare as directed, but omit sausage, apples and pecans. Cook onion and

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1 cup chopped pecans
½ cup golden raisins
Preheat oven to 325°.
Grease bottom only of 8-by-4inch loaf pan.
In bowl, stir together flour,
nutring and cinnamon. With
spoon, stir in sugar, eggs, oil
and milk. Blend well. Stir in
sweet potato, pecans and raisins.

Sins.

Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 1 hour 10 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center

comes out clean.
Cool in pan 15 minutes.
Remove from pan. Cool on wire rack.

For easier slicing, wrap and store overnight in cool place. Bread mellows with age and keeps several days.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Note: To use all-purpose flour, sift 2 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt with flour and spices.

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WARM WILD RICE

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- tbsp. white wine vinegar
 cup orange juice
 cup plus 1 tbsp. olive oil
 tbsp. Dijon mustard
 tsp. minced fresh
 rosemary
 tsp. cumin
 stp. salt
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 firm plum tomatoes,
 quartered
 small zucchini, sliced ½
 inch thick
 medium red or yellow
 bell peppers, cut in 1 inch

- squares
 2 cups warm cooked wild
 rice
- ½ cup chopped prosciutto or other mild ham

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Whisk together vinegar,
orange juice, ¼ cup oil, mustard, 2 teaspoons rosemary,
cup the stand cayens spray
15-by-10-inch jellyroil pan
with nonstick cooking spray.
In large bowl, combine
tomatoes, zucchini, bell pepper and 1 teaspoon rosemary.
Drizzle with 1 tablespoon oil.
Toss to coat.
Spread in single layer in
prepared pan. Roast in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes
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SPINACH DIP

- cup mayonnaise pkg. (10 az.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, drained pkg. dry vegetable soup mix can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained, chopped (optional) green onions, chopped

Stir together sour cream, mayonnaise, spinach, soup mix, water chestnuts and green onion until well mixed. Gover. Chill.
Makes about 3 cups.

TURKEY AU GRATIN

according to package direc-tions. Add 1 cup cubed smoked turkey and 1 jar (2 ounces) pimento. Heat thoroughly. Transfer to serving dish. In 2-quart saucepan, prepare 1 package (about 5 ounces) broccoli rice au gratin mix

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WOOD RIVER TOWNSHIP HOSPITAL

President's report



Jerry Bolandis

We're bringing the best in health care to Madison County

The last year has been one of tremendous change at Wood River Township Hospital. We have continued the process of putting the Hospital on a stronger financial footing. We have introduced new programs and expanded our quality health care

Now, we are pleased to announce a major step forward. Our Hospital has entered into a partnership with St. Louis University Hospital to bring one of the top cardiology teams in the nation to practice right here in Wood River.

We know from our market research that you want more convenient access to the expertise of St. Louis' top health care practitioners. We are committed to creating partnerships that will bring those services here to our Hospital

In addition to St. Louis University
Hospital's cardiology team, we signed
SSM Rehabilitation Institute to operate
our new Rehab unit which is under construction and we are contracting with EMC of St. Louis to provide top trauma physicians to staff our emergency room.

Our continuing commitment is to offer the highest quality health care for you and your family.



SLU and WRTH team up to bring top cardiology team to area

St. Louis University Hospital and Wood River Township Hospital are teaming up to bring a nationally recognized cardiology team to practice here in Madison County,

*We are pleased to bring physicians of this stature and reputation to offer the highest level of cardiology care in the region," Bolandis said.

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The cardiology team will be headed by Dr. Morton J. Kern, one of the nation's leading cardiologists. He has been rated one of the Top 100 Physicians in the United States by his peers. Dr. Kern has published over 165 articles and research reports and he wrote one of the standard textbooks on cardiac catherizations used in medical schools across the country. He n medical schools across the country. He in medical schools across the country. He serves as an editorial board member or consultant on 16 medical journals. He holds the patent for a widely used angiographic catheter. He graduated with a B.A. from U.C.L.A. and earned his medical degree from Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

TO: Kern is one of the leading.

**Dr. Kern is one of the leading cardiologists in the country and he will be welcome addition to the medical community in this area," Bolandis said "Dr. Kern will lead an equally impressive

team of cardiologists who will join him at the clinic."

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Dr. Eugene Caracciolo is a widely published medical researcher and was named Teacher of the Year for the cardiology section of St. Louis University School of Medicine. He founded the Pacemaker Clinic at Bellevue Hospital Center in New York before coming to St. Louis University. He graduated with honors from College of the Holy Cross and New York University School of Medicine.

Dr. Thomas Wolford is an Assistant Professor of Medicine at St. Louis University, Medical Center. He studied at St. Louis University, Coorgetown University, the University of Chicago and Washington University School of Medicine. He trained at Barnes Hospital, Emory University and St. Louis University Medical Center.

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Emotions Anonymous Every Monday 8 p.m. Manley Auditorium

Tourette Syndrome Support Group Feb. 13 7 p.m. Parks Auditorium

Touch Dogs February 2, 20 2:30 p.m. Manley Auditorium

Up With Life February 27 1 p.m. Administrative Conference Room

STEMMS Every Tuesday 1 p.m.

Co-Hearts Every Tuesday 7 p.m. Administrative Conference Room

Project H.E.A.R.T. February 8, 22 2 p.m. Manley Auditorium

Fibromyalgia Support Group February 16 1 p.m. Manley Auditorium

Overeaters Anonymous Every Friday 7:30 p.m. Manley Auditorium

Alcoholics Anonymous Every Saturday 7 p.m. Manley Auditorium

Did you know?

- Wood River is the only union hospital in the St. Louis area with 190 employees who belong to AFSCME and 10 employees belonging to Operating Engineers Local 525.
- ◆ The Hospital employs 360 eople, 194 of whom live in Wood River Township.
- The annual payroll for the Hospital is \$7.85 million.
- The Hospital has an economic impact to the local economy of er \$39 million.

State-of-the-art technology offers powerful tools for doctors

The Hospital has introduced three branchnew, state-of-the-art additions to the full array of diagnostic services offered there: a new mammography suite, a CAT Scan, and a nuclear medicine unit. Fast and accurate, they offer physicians powerful diagnostic tools and patients speed and convenience. "Offering the latest technology was an important result of the Hospital's financial restructuring," said Brad Pulaski, Chairman of the Hospital's Board of Directors.



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Hospital President Jerry Bolandis Hospital President Jerry Botanois said, We have been working for a long time to win this contract. It represents a major step forward for the Hospital. It also means that a major player in the insurance industry, has recognized the many positive things that are happening here at the Hospital.

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 ½ cup wiipping cream
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 Cinnamon-sugar

Preheat oven to 425°

Combine flour, sugar, bak-ing powder, baking soda and salt in large mixing bowl.

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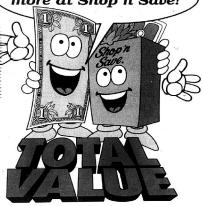
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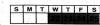
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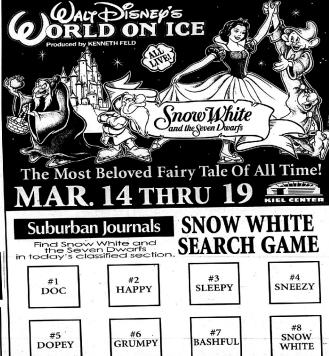
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